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The American Missionary

"The man who is strong to fight his fight,
And whose will no force can daunt,
While the truth is truth and the right is right,
Is the man that the ages want.
He may fail or fall in grim defeat,
But he has not fled the strife,
And the house of earth shall smell more sweet
For the perfume of his life."

—DUNBAR.

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The AMERICAN MISSIONARY plans to maintain a high standard as a missionary magazine for the year 1904.

It will be published by the American Missionary Association, monthly, in ten numbers, July and August being omitted.

The field represented in the mission work of this Association is increasingly urgent and important, and the necessity for larger support is apparent.

Brief and interesting items from mission fields, descriptive articles concerning different institutions, discussion of fundamental problems of national importance will appear in the magazine during the year.

Subscription rate fifty cents per year.

WANTS.

1. A steady INCREASE of income to keep pace with the imperative demand of work. This increase can be reached only by *regular* and *larger* contributions from the churches, the feeble as well as the strong.

2. ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS for our educational institutions, are needed to receive the constantly increasing number of students; MEETING HOUSES for the new churches we are organizing; MORE MINISTERS, educated and devoted, for these churches.

3. FUNDS FOR INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENTS — to purchase implements for agricultural training; to erect shops and furnish tools and materials for instruction and use in the mechanical arts, for carpenters, blacksmiths, tinmen, harness and shoemakers; and to supply the girls' industrial rooms.

4. Our work in Porto Rico calls for two new school buildings.

CHAUNCEY HOLT, PRINTER, 27 Vandewater St., N. Y.

THE

AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

VOL. LVIII. MAY, 1904. No. 5.

Practical Education.

Under the title, "A Paradox in Education," the *New York Evening Post* recently called attention to the theory and practice in education which have made the Japanese mind, viz., the habit of abstract meditation and of hard and consecutive thinking along metaphysical lines, with a scheme of studies that would seem to thoroughly unfit students for practical affairs. Yet in handling the latest machinery of civilization they are proving themselves so ready in strategy, so practically skilful and skilfully practical that they excite the world's surprise. The lesson of the paradox is the fallacy that infects the theories of so many as to "studies which are practical."

Assuredly there is no substitute in the mere training how to do things, for the sharp mental discipline which develops the mind for whatever practical demands. It is only when the ability to think clearly, consecutively and thoroughly is harnessed to the service of industries that these will ever rise to anything more than toil and drudgery. The education which secures, uplifts and permanently establishes the *material* standards of a race is that in which the disciplined mind dominates.

Financial.

We earnestly appeal to pastors, superintendents of Sunday-schools, officers of young people's societies and individual givers to co-operate in their efforts for the work of the Association in behalf of the millions of needy and belated peoples in our own country who ask our Christian sympathy and help.

Can any obligation for Christian benevolence outrank this which comes to us from the ignorant and needy, who are a part of our nation, and, perhaps, in their degradation, its greatest peril. The donations for the six months ending with March are $81,827.31. An average of $25,000 per month in donations is absolutely needed for us to carry on the successful, hopeful and appealing work already in our hands.

DEDICATION OF THE DEFOREST MEMORIAL CHAPEL.

MISS ESTHER A. BARNES.

Easter day in Talladega was a memorable day in more senses than one. The resurrection day of our blessed Lord, when the earth was alive with fresh leaves and springing flowers, was a fitting time for the dedication of the beautiful chapel in memory of the strong, heroic Doctor DeForest. The occasion was gladdened by the presence of Mrs. DeForest to realize anew how his earnest efforts and her own kindly deeds are held in loving and grateful remembrance. It was also cause for gratitude that the newly-elected President was present and ready to take up the work which President DeForest declared, the last evening of his conscious earthly life, to be second to no other work of which he could conceive.

The chapel, a beautiful building, was filled with an interested audience, among them the mayor of the city and many other prominent white citizens of Talladega, who welcomed President Nyce with cordiality.

A fine pipe-organ filled the house with grand music, while the college chorus rendered the glorious Easter anthems. Dr. G. W. Andrews, who through these eight years past has guided the college as acting-President, presided at the service. Dr. Beard, to whose fostering care so much of the growth of the institution is due, preached the sermon from the text, "Nevertheless, afterward." The lesson of that sermon will not soon be forgotten, as those who heard it go on with the work of every-day life. Then followed the impressive dedicatory service, with prayer by Rev. James Brown, who loved and lived with President DeForest in his home during his student days at Talladega, and who is now a devoted and successful pastor in Anniston, Ala. It was he who first suggested the naming the chapel after the President, and great was his joy to witness its completion.

In the afternoon Drs. Beard and Cooper gave reminiscences of President DeForest, and Dr. Ward, of *The Independent*, said that the new President and his wife, whose names were Nyce and Strong, would typify the kind of work the institution should do: it should be nice, *i.e.*, accurate, clean-cut; and strong, *i.e.*, full of vigor and grace. Rev. Mr. Calloway, an esteemed minister of one of the white churches in the town, also expressed his sympathy with our work and with an education that is Christian.

The day of privilege closed with an earnest sermon by President Nyce, which might well be taken for an inaugural discourse indicative of the future.

A VISIT TO TALLADEGA.

WILLIAM HAYES WARD, D.D., OF THE EX. COM. OF THE A. M. A.

It had been some twenty years since I had seen Talladega College. That was in the presidency of Dr. De Forest. Then the "college" was a primary, intermediate, grammar and normal school, and it had no students in the college classes. It had promise, as yet undeveloped into certain potency. It had buildings and teachers, a noble purpose and large hopes. Again I visited Talladega early in April to attend the dedication of the new and beautiful church, a memorial of President De Forest, and the noble organ named in honor of Mrs. De Forest, who was present to accept it.

This time I found a real college. The lower departments were retained, but they were distinctly feeders. The grounds were enlarged and improved; there were fine new buildings, an excellent farm, with the most commodious barn in the state, and an unsurpassed herd of pure breed cows and other animals. There was provision for various mechanical as well as agricultural instruction. From the normal department many teachers were being sent out to country schools; but that which most struck me was the solid provision for the higher instruction; for it is the best trained leaders that are most wanted by the Negro race. I care less for a hundred trained to be wheelwrights or blacksmiths than I do for ten, or five, trained to be their leaders. The theological department is taking the college graduates and giving them good instruction, and has sent out dozens who are far superior in training to a large part of the white preachers of the country churches of the South. I do not pretend that the college has a standing or curriculum equal to our Northern colleges, or to Vanderbilt or Tulane in the South, but its course allows the students to enter Yale, possibly as seniors, better as juniors, and there they have taken the highest rank.

Talladega, under its new President, the Rev. Benjamin M. Nyce, has the ambition, and should have it, to make its course equal to that of any college in the South. It will, and should, make more and more of its college and theological seminary work, separating therefrom the preparatory and normal departments, and limiting its school of the lower grades to practice work for the normal scholars. President Nyce is a man of rare ability and energy. He has the making of a grand president. He will have the moral support of the mayor of the city and of the leading pastors who took a cordial part in the exercises of the Dedication Day, and he should have the financial support of friends of the colored man in the North, that Talladega College may soon cease to be be dependant on the American Missionary

Association. Hampton Institute and Atlanta University have been able to leave the fostering care of the Association, and I expect Talladega to be the next to declare its independence.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

The sketch of Talladega College, published in the last magazine, has called forth the following letter, which we are permitted to print. It is from a gentleman who now lives in the North, but he suggests that we omit his name:

"After reading every word in your magazine for the past twenty-five or thirty years concerning Talladega College, nothing has more interested me than your splendid article in the April number. I am tempted by the reminiscences therein to give you some of my own experience at Talladega, as paralleling that of the colored brother who 'sawed the first plank and chipped the first shaving' for the first building.

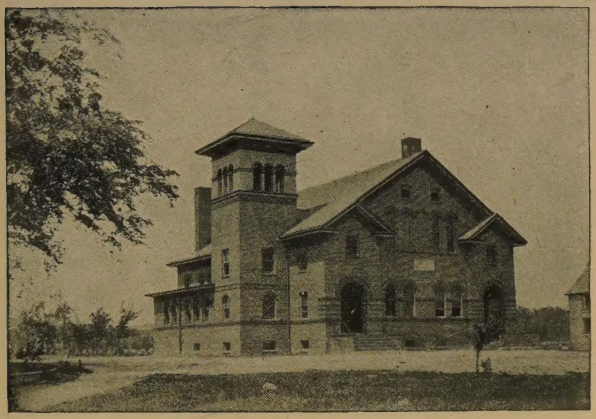
"I can go farther back than that. I am a native of Talladega; was born a 'poor white' boy, left an orphan at the age of six years, was 'raised' by, and apprenticed to, the man who had the contract for the erection of the first building. I was the first on the ground—which was an old cornfield—helped clear off the rubbish, dug the first clay pit on the spot, helped make the first brick, chopped the wood to burn the brick, and hauled it to the spot where the building now stands.

"I ought to qualify this statement a little, and say I helped to do it. In other words, I was the 'overseer' and boss over the colored slaves who did the work, though only about fifteen years old at the time. As may be imagined, I was not old enough to think much about the rights and wrongs of slavery at that time. I left the South in 1855. I never dreamed, while as a 'poor white' boy I was helping on that building for the education of wealthy boys, that the time would ever come when I would, here in the North, contribute according to my ability toward educating those who worked as slaves, or their children.

"In every group of the Talladega students printed in your magazine I can well imagine that I am probably looking in the faces of the children of those slaves with whom I worked on that building. In view of all this I am led to exclaim, 'What hath God wrought!' As I am home to-day on the convalescent list, I could not resist the temptation to express my pleasure in your excellent publication and to write you these few lines."

WHAT THEY RING FOR.

REV. R. B. JOHNS.

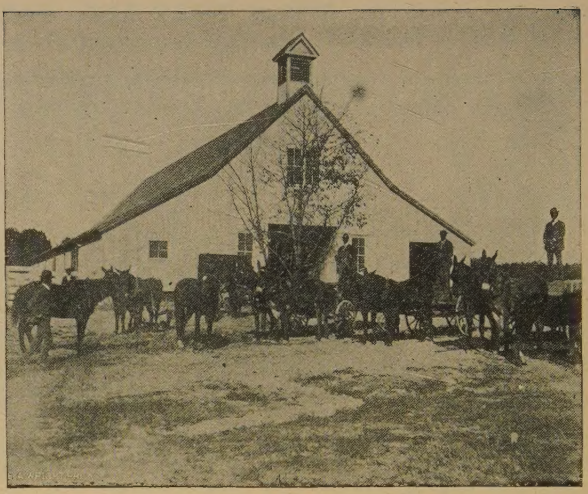


INGRAHAM CHAPEL.

As in many another school in the Southland under the auspices of the American Missionary Association, so in Joseph K. Brick School at Enfield, North Carolina, from 5 in the morning till 9.30 at night we have, as Edgar A. Poe might express it, "Bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells." There is first the waking bell at 5 A.M. This is a very peculiar kind of bell. In skillful hands its peculiarity is that while it alarms every student and causes the lights to appear in their rooms immediately, it seems to put the teachers into still sounder sleep for one full hour. The second bell at 6 A.M. is not so startling

WOODWORK DEPARTMENT.

as the bell that breaks in on the students' slumbers, and its tones are far more interesting. It tells of tables spread and viands steaming hot in an adjacent hall, and there is hardly a student that has to be summoned twice. After having done with their might what their mouths find to do in the breakfast room the students return to their respective halls where the matrons await them, and with such as work in the field and cannot be in at the later chapel exercises, have a season of quiet retirement for prayer. The big bell at the barn then calls to the day's work all the farm boys, and the girls that toil by day find their wonted place. At 7.30 A.M. a bell calls day students to study for a half hour, after which preparations are made for the daily recitations. At 8.25 A.M. a bell rings for five minutes while the students, keeping time to the music of a march played by Mr. A. H. Brown, assemble in the chapel for the morning worship. Here we have first a song, then responsive reading of the Scriptures followed by prayer, then another song, and sometimes a short practical talk by the principal or chaplain. Then to the music of another march the students file out and away to their respective classes. Mr. E. L. Falkener and Mr. E. F. Col-



FARM BARN.

BREWSTER HALL.

BEARD HALL.

son conduct the farm, dairy, poultry, and kindred work. Mr. A. H. Brown carpentry, blacksmithing, mechanical drawing, and instrumental music; Mrs. E. C. Dowdell the domestic science department, and Mrs. A. L. Davis artistic needle work, dressmaking and millinery.

At 11.45 A.M. the farm bell notifies work boys that it is time to put on dining room apparel, and at 12.15 P.M. another bell summons all people, teachers, students and work people to dinner. At 1 P.M. another bell calls all to work again, indoors and out. Recitations for some, manual labor for others. At 3 P.M. the life pent up for hours that seemed so long is again exuberant and elastic, and for many who cannot yet sense the purpose of the routine and regulations of the institution the gladdest of the hours of the busy day has come, for school is "out."

Physical culture comes next, and baseball, football, basket ball, croquet, tennis, cycling, boating, and something the students call *work*, are now in order and are entered into by students and teachers with genuine zest. At 5.30 P.M. the farm bell calls the work boys from toil for the day, and at 6 P.M. another welcome bell calls all to supper. More recreation, a part of which goes by the

BENEDICT HALL, DESTROYED BY FIRE FEB. 5, 1904.

name of work, till 7 P.M. when a bell rings for study hour. Night school for boys and girls who work by day begins at this hour. At 9 P.M. the bell rings to close night school, and day students have by the same sign notice to lay aside their books as well. At 9.30 P.M. the last bell for the days rings, and all the lights in students' rooms are expected to go out.

Such in general is daily life at Joseph K. Brick School. Occasionally a visitor, as, for instance, a Secretary from the New York Office, the Field Missionary, or some other distinguished person calls, and then we have what is always a real treat, addresses, one or more according as the guest has time to tarry with us. Then, also, sometimes teachers themselves favor us with a rare musical program, and often the students give an operetta. In these, and our public rhetoricals and socials, we have something which both the school people and the friends in town adjacent greatly enjoy. It is, therefore, not "all work and no play," and our "Jacks" are not "dull boys." This, with occasional modifications not specially important, presents the case day by day at "Brick School."

We have one other day—the Sabbath. A rest day but not a day of idleness. In the morning early the girls hold a Y. W. C. T. U. service, and the young men hold a Bible class. At 10 A.M. there is a Sunday-school for everybody. At 11 A.M. there is a preaching service till 12. In the afternoon the young women have a Christian Endeavor meeting, and the young men a Y. M. C. A. meeting. The young women of the Y. W. C. T. U. hold prayer meetings also in cottages on farms adjacent to the school. At 7 P.M. another public preaching service completes the well-filled day.

This institution is very young, not yet in its teens, but among its students are some who in the spirit of the immortal Lincoln are "training for greatness," and who, if God spares them, will be heard from in the years that are to be.

God will not seek thy race,
Nor will He ask thy birth;
Alone He will demand of thee,
What hast thou done on earth?

PRINCIPAL INBORDEN.

The exceptional success of Principal Inborden in whatever he has undertaken prompted us to request a brief sketch of his life in connection with his article, "An Estimate of Negro Life and Character," on other pages. Principal Inborden writes: "I send you the sketch you ask for only in the hope that it may have a lesson for some other poor boys."

PRINCIPAL INBORDEN IN HIS OFFICE.

I was born in Loudon County, Va., in the Blue Ridge Mountains, in 1865. The first seventeen years of my life was spent on the farm. I have had all the experiences common to farm life. When I was large enough my mother hired me out for three dollars a month. During the winters I worked in the mountains making rails, shingles, cutting logs for the sawmill; got out wagon spokes, and cut cooper stuff for flour barrels. My mother grew broom-corn, and in the evenings, when I was at home, we made brooms, chairs, doormats and straw baskets.

When seventeen years old I somehow got it into my head that if I could have some education I might be able to earn more money. With this idea I saved up $13, planning to run away, but my mother

intercepted my plan, though she reluctantly consented afterward to allow me to go. I walked until I found that the money I had would take me on the cars to Cleveland, where I arrived April 3, 1882, with twenty-five cents remaining. I had never seen a city before, but soon found work at the Forest City House for sixteen months. While here I deposited in the bank $140, purchased a trunk, a satchel and one good suit of clothes. This suit I wore almost continuously for seven years. It will be remembered that when I left Virginia all the clothes I possessed I wore on my back and carred in a small oilcloth satchel across my shoulder.

I wished to go to college, but first it was necessary to learn to read and write. One day at the hotel I waited on an Oberlin professor, who told me about Oberlin. In the fall of 1883 I went to Oberlin, where I studied four years. The $150 lasted me but six months, as I knew nothing of student life, and thought I must buy everything the teacher suggested. While at school in Oberlin I worked for my support in the hotel. I have walked the floor of my little room there with my overcoat on and without fire when the thermometer scaled ten degrees below zero. Three years of that sort of life told upon my health and forced me to seek a warmer climate. This took me to Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., where I arrived in the fall of 1887 with my entire property amounting to one dollar and twenty-five cents. I studied there four years, teaching school during the summer vacations, and never knew what it was to have money enough to buy a dozen postage stamps at one time.

My mother sent me no help while I was in school. On one occasion my sister sent me ten cents' worth of stamps; they were not able to do more. When I was graduated I was in debt to the university over a hundred dollars, and owed nearly every teacher in school for books which they furnished me when I was in their classes.

What inspired me most to secure an education when on the farm in Virginia was the idea that I could make more money. When I was in Oberlin in less than three months I was converted to a different view of life. I read missionary magazines and heard missionary addresses, which filled me with a desire to help the thousands of country boys who were in the South situated as I had been. At Fisk University I found much of the same missionary spirit. This strengthened my desire for an education and my purpose to engage in Christian work. I enlisted there in missionary work, and upon graduation was employed by the American Missionary Association. After graduation I had a surplus of thirty-five cents with which to pay my board for a week. This lasted me five days, as I bought five cents' worth of

cakes a day, and when these provisions gave out I walked ten miles into the country to impose on the generosity of some country friends. While there Dr. Beard, Secretary of the American Missionary Association, wrote me to draw upon the treasurer of Fisk University for traveling expenses, and report at Beaufort, N. C., for work.

I preached in Beaufort for three months. Thence I was sent by Secretary Beard to Helena, Ark., where I organized the Helena Normal School. After two years of successful work in Helena the same secretary asked me to go to Albany, Ga., to reorganize a school which Dr. E. M. Cravath had organized over thirty years before but which meanwhile had been surrendered. After two years' principalship in Albany I was asked by Dr. Beard to go to Enfield, N. C., and to take charge of the development of my present important field. This was in 1895.

This story would be incomplete without reference to the fact that at the very beginning of my work after leaving school I married a graduate of Oberlin College, who has shared with me in all my successes and failures.

AN ESTIMATE OF NEGRO LIFE AND CHARACTER.

BY PROF. T. S. INBORDEN, JOSEPH K. BRICK NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL, ENFIELD, N. C.

ENVIRONMENT.

One element to take into account in our estimate of Negro life and character is environment. There are certain animals that do well in the polar regions and others that thrive best at the equator. Oranges which grow to perfection in Florida and California, in other states are sour and imperfect. Animals as well as plants have their habitat, and in that they thrive best. I am interested in botany, and I am always surprised to find the great differences in the same species when I find them in the various states. The difference is in the size or color, or in some other development.

You will not find whiter people anywhere than in the northern countries, nor blacker people anywhere than under the equator. Between these points may be found all the other colors. The features of the Irish peasantry are rough because they live a rugged life. The American Indians have projecting cheekbones because their food is game and largely raw. The Indian is a marksman because upon that depends his living. The lips of the African are large because of the difficulties for centuries in pronouncing the words of their language; their nostrils are large because they live in a hot climate and they are necessary to supply an abundance of fresh air for the lungs. You know the man from Boston or New York as soon as he arrives;

he walks vigorously, and is full of life and action. If you wish to confer with him you must prepare your address before you get to him. He may give you a few minutes if you have some money to spend with him; if you stay too long this may soon become apparent. In this region if one wishes to hire a man it may take several days to find the man, another day to make a bargain—and it may be several days to collect the money when the work is done. Here, everywhere one sees idleness. These are the general impressions that come to one as he tries to take in the situation. One cause of all this difference is in the environment. In the North the climatic condition requires men to be active all the time. The summers are short and the winters are long and cold. Men must work and not wait. In other words, the conditions do not encourage idleness. Improved machinery, transportation facilities, a desire to excel, business methods, freedom of opinion and of utterance, freedom of the press, good laws, public and private education and general public sentiment all make conditions. These conditions have made for earnestness and industry until these have become marked characteristics of the people.

On the other hand, in the South there is every temptation to languor and idleness. Many servants, little pay, small demand for the best labor and the best products, cheap living, long summers, mild winters, little competition with the outside world, lack of educational interest and a general depreciation of values and time all have influenced southern life and character. Life here is not "strenuous." To say "the Negro was born to idleness," therefore, is not stating the whole truth. The Negro was born in the midst of these environments and was a factor in this environment. The present upheaval all over the country with respect to the Negro is simply a movement towards a normal adjustment of abnormal conditions. The conditions are changing and men are beginning to get adjusted to them.

Facts do not sustain the accusation that the Negro is a hindrance to southern society and southern progress. He has tilled the soil of the southland, cleared the swamps and woods, ditched the low grounds and river bottoms, laid all the railroad beds, nursed, waited on the largest part of the southern population and put up nearly all the houses before the war. The fact that the Negro is paying taxes at this time on over four hundred million dollars of property, that over fifty per cent. of the Negro people can read and write, that several hundred thousand have been educated in excellent schools, show that the environment is changing for the better. There are yet many things for the Negro people to do; but now they are buying land, are building them-

selves homes and churches, are going into business for themselves and are educating their children. Most who have had any chances to better themselves are trying to create a healthy public sentiment for honesty, industry, regard for labor and for good environment. If I read history aright these are the things that count in the progress of any society. The Negro to-day assuredly is one of the greatest industrial factors south, and he is to be such. Absolutely no one has been found to take his place on southern soil nor will be. He can live luxuriously enough when his means allow, or as poorly as a hermit when necessary.

As a people we have gained much since freedom found us with nothing and living unlettered and poorly clad, with no home, no land, no conception of the value of money or business, nor with any conception of the value of the virtues necessary to true manhood. Since the best life and character result from living under the light and in the light of the best truth, a people must be surrounded with the best influences if the best results are to be expected. Bad influences, contaminating and destructive conditions are to be changed if you would change the moral tone of the people.

Not long since I met a planter who was lamenting because there were so many empty houses and so much cotton in the fields to be picked and all the Negroes gone. I explained to him the cause of their leaving: "You have several sons and daughters. Your house has a kitchen, dining-room, sitting-room, and a sufficient number of bedrooms for all. Now, many of these colored men whose services you desire and whom you wish to retain on your plantation have families as large as yours. You give them only a one or two-room cabin. Their families need privacy as well as yours. Give them a fraction of the home facilities you have and they will not leave you." This man thought there might be truth in this; and many of the large planters are realizing that it is necessary to furnish better houses for their renters. This is not only a good thing for the planter, but it means a better day for the Negroes who live in these improved conditions.

These are some of the environments from which the Negroes are emerging. If he is not progressing as fast as he should, then the conditions should be made more helpful. Those who can do most to change the conditions are those who own the land, who build the houses, who teach in the schools and colleges, who make and enforce the laws, and those who set the pace for public sentiment—the editors of the newspapers.

Reference to our own methods may not be out of place. The

Joseph Keasbey Brick Agricultural, Industrial and Normal School, located at Enfield, N. C., has 1,429 acres of land. Every foot of this land is used strictly for educational purposes. That part which the students cannot cultivate is rented out to colored families. We have eight of these families on the farm. Every renter who comes signs a printed contract pledging himself that he will abstain from all forms of intoxicants. He also signs that he will engage in no immoralities, nor in any conduct out of harmony with the spirit and work of the school. The results after seven years are most gratifying. The renters pay as much rent as they did under the old conditions. They came in debt, and now they own from one to three horses, their wagons and buggies, plows and hoes, grow most of their own provisions, and can get credit anywhere they want it. They have nearly thirty children in our school, for whom they promptly pay tuition, and they buy books. These children are wearing good clothes; they attend preaching services, Sunday-school and prayer-meetings regularly. The school provides for these renters three and four-room cottages. You will find their rooms decorated with flowers and pictures, and not with whiskey and cigarette advertisements. They also have flowers in the yards. The houses are whitewashed and the yards are kept clean. In the summer time they live largely from their own gardens. They raise corn, peas, cotton, poultry and hogs. It was a sacrifice for them not to "grow tobacco,"—which we do not allow—

but they were willing to give this up for the sake of the educational advantages for their children. The school "advances" nothing but the ground, and a little advice when necessary. I have seen the children who attend school all the day working in the field at nine o'clock at night by the light of the moon, and I have seen the mothers at the washtub at three and four o'clock in the morning in order to keep these children in the school. There is mutual help and sympathy on the part of us all. There is no trouble at the end of the year at "settling time." We start right at the beginning of the year "with the contract," of which each party has a copy, which accounts for our ending right at the close of the year. Thus the people who own the land and rent the houses have as much respon-

BREAKING UP THE GROUND.

sibility in solving this problem as anybody; I am not sure but that they have more.

Those who teach have their part also to perform. There are teachers of high rank in this southland who are teaching that the Negroes are anything from a monkey up. This sort of teaching engenders a bad spirit. Nothing but the kindliest feelings should be inculcated in the youth of each race for the other. To allow race prejudice to intercept our view is to make us incapable of correct observation. We must learn to overlook the little faults in each other. We must look for the higher, the beautiful in the life of every man

and every race. In this we are not pulled down but our lives and characters are made better.

If we are not pleased with our inheritance and our environment we should not be discouraged. God is just and He is still on the throne. He holds the reins of governments and thwarts the plans of men. He cannot be dethroned. Every race has "problems," as well as every community and every family. We gain strength by struggle. Every difficulty overcome makes the next one easier to be overcome. The harder the problem the better disciplined will be those who succeed in working it out.

Education must be considered in our estimate of Negro life and character. The great missionary societies of the country, the educational boards which have recently organized, and the philanthropic spirit of rich men have a meaning and a mission beyond our present comprehension. Injustice and ignorance cannot live very long under the searchlight of intelligence and education.

There are some who are working on this problem who see in it a solution chiefly in the acquisition of money. Money certainly means power, but money is not the greatest thing in the world. Note the "problems" of our large cities and some of the states like Delaware, and observe how money in the hands of unscrupulous men has thwarted good government and blocked the channels of progress. Money alone will not solve the "problem." We are often told in the South that the "new Negro" needs "more manners" and more self-respect. It is true. Manners and self-respect are very important, but these alone will not solve the "problem."

I know of nothing that will add to the solution of this problem more or quicker than a *Christian* education. By *Christian* education I mean that form of education in which Christ is a teacher and his truth fundamental in the life and work of the teacher, in which the Christ-life is magnified in the subject taught, whether it be geology, botany, Greek, Latin, English, blacksmithing, carpentry or farming. In this light and truth the student gets a greater vision of the ideal life and catches an inspiration that sees God himself full of his glory, beauty and power, and in every thing. It may be called common education, primary education, secondary education, higher education, or industrial education, but if it is not Christian education, it is without the guarantees of power to meet the problems before us. Christianity without education lacks moving, living, active and intelligent permanent efficiency. The missionary societies of the North realized the importance of Christian education when they sent the Yankee schoolteachers into the South with the speller in one hand

and the Bible in the other. It would be difficult to conceive what the conditions of the South would have been had it not been for these two regenerating influences of education and Christianity backed by the lives of those early teachers. *They set the standards of life for us.* With the surety of Christian education the money problem, the industrial problem, the franchise problem, the morals and manners problem, the self-respect problem and all the other problems will be rightly met and equitably "solved."

A great deal is being said as to some particular kind of education which the Negro should have. Some hold that he should have an in-

FORGING AND IRON WORK.

dustrial education first, that he should do the ordinary things well before he begins with books. When the first settlers landed on American soil the first thing they did was to clear the woods as a matter of necessity, but, at the same time, they built a college. They have planted New England with colleges. They have scattered them all through the West and South. They will continue to do this. They honor labor and they honor learning. I think in this New England spirit we have our model. Let us labor and learn. We can do both, and since many Negroes from the southern plantations have

gone to the northern colleges and carried off many prizes the assertion that he cannot use the higher education has gone to the winds.

We have men among us who magnify industrial education, and those also who plead for a higher education. The serious aspect of the discussion between them is that these are often made antagonistic to each other. This antagonistic spirit has divided educators, invaded the homes of the givers and even influenced legislation. *What is needed is all kinds of education.* The Negro certainly needs the higher because he needs educated leaders; needs lawyers who have the education and the manhood to rightly interpret the laws and to protect the oppressed; needs doctors, not

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quacks, but full-fledged men. The Negro needs educated preachers and educated teachers also. One or two comparatively small colleges can not turn out these leaders for eight or ten millions of people. The Negro needs the education of the best schools in the country. Nothing, absolutely nothing should be done to discourage progress along these lines. This should not be ridiculed as it sometimes has been.

We certainly need industrial education also. We need to know how to do things, how to build houses, make brick, to work in metals, to make all sorts of furniture, to do any kind of planning, to put up

every kind of machinery; and we should know how to make that machinery. *We need to know how to do anything any one else does, and to do it well.* The marts are full of ordinary men. The colleges should train leaders and exceptional men. To be a leader in any kind of industrial work one must be a draftsman. To be a first-class draftsman one must know how to draw lines and make finer distinctions and calculations than those made in arithmetic. This requires a knowledge of higher mathematics and often a knowledge of another language. These two branches that are absolutely necessary even for a very first-class mechanic are a part of what constitutes a higher education in most of our colleges. If one is to be an educated agriculturist he will be lost without chemistry, and here again he must have mathematics. The education to make one a first-class

MANUAL TRAINING SHOP.

chemist in the line of agriculture will class him in the best colleges. My contention is this, if we are to be educated in any line we should seek the best there is in that particular line, not because we are Negroes but because we are men.

American conditions have made the Negro in America what he is. He is here, by no choice of his own, but he is a native, to live and to work out his destiny on American soil. His life must co-ordinate with that of the community. His moral and mental instruction must be along the same lines. It is against reason and against the teachings of history to suppose that all the Negroes are to be only caterers, and that forever. They will accept no teaching and no theory of life that will separate them from the rest of men and decree them as a class to a life of drudgery. They have the common rights of man

which all good people will finally acknowledge, and it is right that the Negro should stand for these rights. If, *e. g.*, the college has made my white brother what he is, it will make my black brother what he should be. If the various technical schools of the country will give the hand of my white brother dexterity they will do the same for his black brother. I think it incompatible with God's thought of the brotherhood of man that there should be a differentiation in the occupations based on color. No, give each an equal chance, whether in school or out, in the work of life. Let us aspire for the best that can be secured. If the Negro boy is a real student and wants to go to college encourage him to get ready, help him on and send him on. If he has mechanical skill and the mind to master the intricacies of mechanics, encourage him, help him on and send him to the best technical school you can, for the race needs leaders in every kind of work. The higher the education of every kind, and the better the training, the better will be the leadership.

Missionary Note. A meeting in behalf of missions is not a good time to dwell upon the hindrances to a cause. Courage and hopefulness come from hopefulness. Nobody likes discouragement. Everybody likes to help what is hopeful and successful. There is inspiration in overcoming difficulties, but not even a little bit in dwelling upon them. When Napoleon was told that the Alps would prevent his expedition into Italy, his reply was: "There shall be no Alps." Faith can remove mountains, but mourning about them never surmounts them.

Fine Writing. As a specimen of gorgeous rhetoric, how will the following excerpt from a Southern paper answer? "Florida is the poetry of the United States, a state that is an album of poetry. Suwanee Spring is the sonnet, the sonetto, the sweet and amatory song voiced by the tangle of oakland, the grace of moss, the green of meadow, the thrill of birds, the coolness and enchantment of a basin of water, from which the giant pines keep back the ill of germs, and heat, and moil."

THIS was the singular announcement to be seen recently outside a certain suburban place of worship: "This evening the Rev. Mr. X——— will preach his farewell sermon, and the choir will render a thanksgiving specially composed for the occasion."

THE CHINESE NEW YEAR'S DAY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

MISS E. M. HORTON.

Miss Horton entered the work of the American Missionary Association in 1869 as a teacher, first in Beaufort, N. C., and subsequently in Wilmington, N. C. Then transferred to the New York office as Secretary's assistant, she remained until 1903. Her account of a New Year's call at our Chinese Mission will be read with interest:

Monday, the 15th of February, was the beginning of the Chinese new year. Like our Easter, the festival is variable, depending for date upon the movement of the sun and moon. That I might celebrate with the hundreds of millions of the Chinese Empire, I betook myself across the bay to San Francisco, and, skipping the other attractions of that goodly city, made my way to the mission building of the American Missionary Association. This building, on Brenham Place, is a four-story structure, good and strong, doubtless, but bare and plain, with no outward beauty. It faces, however, an open square, made into a little park that is green all winter, and in the center of which is a memorial fountain to Robert Louis Stevenson, on the tablet of which is engraved his little sermon that we all know so well: "To be honest, to be kind, to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make, upon the whole, a family happier for His presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends, and these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy." The sunshine that has brightened nearly every day of even this rainy season had given place to gloom and drizzle on this morning, consequently we did not see as many gay-colored silken costumes as we otherwise might flitting across the park; but here and there were men with their flowing robes of brocaded silk over trousers of bright-colored cloth, tied to the ankles, and stepping lightly in their soft shoes; and children, dazzlingly arrayed in Oriental stuffs of green, blue, yellow and red, not only picturesque, but many of them even tastefully clothed in all these rainbow hues. One little boy delighted in a green satin blouse, with loose-flowing trousers of pink, white and blue in rows, with beautiful sandals and a cap to match, embroidered with gilt braid, beads and fancy silks. Many of the boys' caps were marvels of beauty.

Across the cobble-stones, we went to the door of the mission house, and there were welcomed by some of the Christian Chinese boys. The first floor of this building is fitted up as a chapel and schoolroom, and here the Sunday services are held, and the night-school assembles, and here, also, are the afternoon Chinese schools for the boys and girls taught by Mr. and Mrs. Chin Toy. On the next floor are the young men's rooms. About fifteen of the mission boys have rented these

rooms and made themselves a comfortable home, for give the Chinese man a shelter and he soon works out all the other problems of housekeeping. The "servant girl question" is easily solved. They were holding reception on this festival day, and they looked very happy. Everything was neat. As I understand, the two weeks before the new year are given up to putting everything in order—scrubbing their houses and stores, paying debts, preparing and decorating for this festival, which lasts about ten days. Schools close about a week or two before, so that the children may take part in the preparation and adornment. These young men had their table in the reception room spread with the usual refreshments—conserved ginger, cocoanut and other fruits, mandarin oranges, lychee nuts, and tea in little cups. Their visiting cards were of red paper, about eight inches by four, containing their names in black Chinese characters.

Up another flight of stairs we found Rev. Jee Gam, his wife, who cannot speak a word of English, and his two younger boys. The families who live on this floor had their rooms thrown open, as had those also on the floor above, and we were cordially welcomed to each room and offered refreshments. In one room I noticed in the teacup an olive, which is a token of good wishes. In another room we found a bride of a week whose room was full of roses and pinks, and in still another we discovered an infant of days, perhaps thirty days, fast asleep. Some of the children were dressed in American clothes and some in Chinese, but they looked equally happy. The women were dressed mostly in black silk, loose long sacques, and very loose, baggy black trousers, with long earrings and other ornaments, and with their black and glossy hair combed straight down and coiled at the back, fastened with gilt and silver pins and combs. They were pleasant and attractive with their olive skins smooth as ivory. None of these had the small feet and they all looked young. There were panels and other decorations upon the walls, and pictures of their fathers and mothers, but no incense offered, and one could not but appreciate the chief virtue of the Chinese man, filial love. A number of white visitors were, like us, being entertained.

Presently we heard the sound of music, which was our call to the chapel. Here were gathered the Chinese belonging to the mission with their friends for Christian service. Mrs. Green was at the organ and Dr. Pond on the platform. All sang, "He leadeth me." Then a prayer in English by a visitor and one in Chinese by Chin Quong. "All hail the power of Jesus' name," in Chinese from the Chinese Roll, with Chin Quong pointing out the characters. Then the Chinese repeated their mottoes for several previous years, each one over twice

after Dr. Pond, with Chin Toy at the blackboard. "Lo, I am with you always." "Now is the accepted time." "Pray without ceasing." The Chinese use of the "l" for the "r" in English was rather striking in the latter, for all around me the Chinese were repeating, "*Play* without ceasing." The motto for this year was "Christ is all and in all." Dr. Pond, with Rev. Jee Gam for interpreter, gave a very pleasing address on this topic, and he was followed by Dr. McLean, who was, as always, happy in his remarks. Then a closing song and a little social time, with more fruit and nuts, for the Chinese are extremely hospitable. After that the visitors were invited to make the tour of Chinatown with some of the Chinese as guides. By this time the rain was pouring down (reminding me very much of New York.) But we went from the "Jesus House" to the Joss houses. On the way we saw many of the dragon flags, gay lanterns and gorgeous balloons, red inscriptions posted upon the doors to bring good luck the coming year, and heard a few gongs, tom-toms and firecrackers. Had there been less rain there would have been more noise. At the large Chinese restaurant no one was admitted "except on business." The different Chinese societies have separate Joss houses. We visited three of these houses. They were fitted up elegantly, with carvings in sandalwood and ivory, and with beautiful banners which they carry in their processions, handsome altars for their idols, and incense burning everywhere, sometimes in big burners like furnaces, and again in small sticks stuck up in the ashes. The fruits and nuts, as refreshment for their idols, were also noticeable on all their altars. Chin Quong was with us, and said he could hardly explain to *us* how the Chinese felt about these offerings, but he "used to believe in them." Rev. Jee Gam is certainly a wonderfully useful man. During the service, before and after, he was everywhere he was needed. He has taken on the Western life so thoroughly, though he still wears his queue, that he can understand and interpret to us those things that are most interesting in the Chinese life, as well as explain our ideas to his own people.

The one thing lacking to me in this visit was *communication*. There is no way of being understood or of understanding. This must make the work much harder than in our Negro or Mountain schools. Here these silent little men and women look at you, and you cannot tell whether it is with disdain because you know not Confucius, or with awe because you do know the Christ. But the Spirit may teach even when the tongue cannot, and God is certainly blessing the labors of those who are striving to bring these people to a knowledge of the Way of Life.

No fair-minded man, North or South, will object to the South's establishing an educational test as a qualification for voting, provided it is made to apply equally to all regardless "of race, color or previous condition of servitude."

For the work of molding and guiding the public sentiment that shall forever maintain peace and good-will between the races, it is on the Negro who comes out of our colleges and industrial schools that we must largely depend. It has been the *educated Negro,* who, during the last forty years, has counseled patience and self-contol, and thus averted a war of the races.—*Booker T. Washington.*

Obituary.

Prof. Frederick Augustus Chase, for over thirty-one years Professor of Science in Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., passed away April 3d, at the age of 71 years. He will be mourned by a host of friends. Professor Chase was born January 29, 1833, in Northville, N. Y. His grandfather, Captain Henry Chase, was from Little Compton, R. I., and moved to Cayuga County, N. Y., where he purchased a farm of 300 acres. On this farm Frederick was born and spent nearly one-third of his life. At the age of fourteen he began to attend school at Genoa Academy. With an unusual thirst for knowledge he applied himself to his studies with great diligence. In the fall of 1857 he entered Michigan University. In the fall of 1860 he entered Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y. Finishing his course here in the spring of 1863, he was married the following August, and immediately entered the ministry.

His first pastorate was in Parishville, N. Y. His next was in Lyndonville, N. Y.; but after the second winter he decided to teach. For two years he had charge of Lyons Female Academy, in Lyons, Ia., which position he held until he was called to Fisk University in the fall of 1872. Professor Chase began his work as teacher of science when the school was located in the old "Soldiers' Barracks," just west of the old Church Street depot.

His work in Fisk University was earnest and faithful. He was a man of few vacations. He took a personal interest in all his students, and not a few will bear witness to being helped by his kind advice and warnings. He was generous; he gave all, for he gave himself.

RECEIPTS FOR MARCH, 1904

THE DANIEL HAND EDUCATIONAL FUND

For Colored People.

Income for March	$500.00
Previously acknowledged	32,118.43
	$32,618.43

NOTE.—Where no name follows that of the town, the contribution is from the church and society of that place. Where a name follows, it is that of the contributing church or individual. S. means Sunday-school; C. means Church; C. E., the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor; S. A. means Student Aid.

CURRENT RECEIPTS.

MAINE, $295.77.

Augusta, So. Parish C., 5. Brewer, First, 7.70; First S., 15. Bridgton, First, 9. Calais, First C., 18.50: "A Friend," *for S. A., King's Mountain, N. C.*, 3. Castine, C. E., *for Books for Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 20. Cumberland Center, "Cash," *for Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 50. East Orrington, Miss Maria George, *for Books for Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 1. Eastport, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds' S. Class, *for S. A., Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 2. Eliot, First, 8.50. Hampden, 2. Kittery Point, S., Lincoln Mem., 64 cts. Lewiston, Miss S. L. Weymouth, *for S. A., Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 2. Norridgewock, Mrs. Caroline Dole, *for Talladega Coll.*, 1. Portland, "A Friend," 10. Princeton, S., Lincoln Mem., 2.84; S., add'l 50 cts. Sherman Mills, Washburn Mem. C., 5.50. South Berwick, L.M.S., bbl. Goods, *for Andersonville, Ga.* Tremont, Mt. Desert C., 11. Waterford, C., Lincoln Mem., 37.50, *for McIntosh, Ga.* (30 of which to const. MRS. JULIA B. PERRY, L.M.). Waterville, Miss'y Soc., two bbls. Goods, *for Storrs Sch., Atlanta, Ga.* Wilton, 8. Winslow, 25. Woodfords, Ladies of C., bbl. Goods, *for McIntosh, Ga.*

MAINE WOMAN'S AID TO A. M. A., Mrs. Helen W. Davis, Treas., $50.

Hallowell, 25. Waterville, 25.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, $956.22—of which from Estate, $589.06.

Alstead, Third C., 3.35. Campton, S., Lincoln Mem., 2.53. East Barrington, 11. Epping, 10. Exeter, Phillips C., 66; First, 45. Fitzwilliam Depot, S., Lincoln Mem., 5.45. Franklin, 23.46. Hampton, 3.18. Hampton, S., Lincoln Mem., 2.25. Haverhill, S., Lincoln Mem., 2. Hinsdale, 5.40. Hooksett, C., add'l, Lincoln Mem., 1. Keene, Elisha Lane, *for Talladega Coll.*, 15; J. Fred Whitcomb, *for Talladega Coll.*, 1. Lebanon, Jr. C. E., 4. Manchester, Franklin St., 101.41. Marlboro Depot, C., *for S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 10.08. Meredith, 5. Milton, C., Lincoln Mem., 1.50. New Ipswich, S., 1. North Weare, 3.75. Rindge, S., Lincoln Mem., 1.80. Wakefield, W.M.S., bbl. Goods, *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.* West Concord, "Friends," *for Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 12. Winchester, C., 30 (5 of which *for Talladega Coll.*), and to const. MRS. JENNIE G. JENNINGS, L.M.

ESTATE.—Milford, Estate of Abel C. Crosby, 589.06.

VERMONT, $593.69—of which from Estates, $453.68.

Cabot, S., 9.40. Charlotte, Ladies' Soc., *for Freight on Goods to Greenwood, S. C.*, 1.86. Danville, C. E., *for S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 5. Ferrisburg, 5.79. Hardwick, C. E. Ch., 2.75. Irasburg, S., Lincoln Mem., 1.42. Ludlow, 16.13. Middlebury, C., 50; Miss Ranslow, *for King's Mountain, N. C.*, 5. Morgan, Miss Lucy Little, 50 cts. North Pomfret, C. E., 3. Rupert, 14.50. South Duxbury, C., 5.10 (2.55 of which *for American Highlanders*, and 2.55 *for Negroes*). Springfield, Mrs. Jas. H. Hartness, *for Books for Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 10. Stockbridge, W. C. T. U., bbl. Goods, freight prepaid *to McIntosh, Ga.* Wallingford, S., bbl. Goods, etc., *for Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.* West Barnet, "M. B.," 3. Westminster, West, Chas. E. Bishop, *for Freight on Goods to McIntosh, Ga.*, 1; L. H. M. S., bbl. Goods, *for McIntosh, Ga.* Whiting, 4. Williamstown, L. M. Soc., *for Freight on Goods to McIntosh, Ga.*, 1.56.

ESTATES.—Northfield, Estate of Mrs. Diantha J. Allen, 961.03 (Reserve Legacy, 640.68), 320.35. White River Junction, Estate of R. C. A. Latham, 133.33.

MASSACHUSETTS, $6,706.33—of which from Estates, $1,893.78.

Andover, Mrs. John Richards, *for Talladega Coll.*, 10; Mrs. J. H. Babbitt, box Books, *for Greenwood, S. C.* Amesbury, Union C., 7.50. Amherst, W.H.M.S. of First and College Chs., box Goods, *for Grand View, Tenn.* Ashland, S., Lincoln Mem., 5.86. Assonet, 5.15. Attleboro, Second C., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 50; Mrs. Eliza D. Horton, *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 25. Beechwood, S., 2.50. Billerica, 10.

Boston, Mrs. M. J. Weston, *for American Highlanders*, 250; Mrs. Charlotte Fiske, *for Marshallville, Ga.*, 50; Wolcott H. Johnson, *for Talladega Coll.*, 25; Jno. C. Haynes, *for Talladega Coll.*, 10; B. F. Dewing, *for Talladega, Ala.*, 10; E. E. Holbrook, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5; "X." 5; Rev. A. E. Dunning, D.D., Books, *for Library, Talladega Coll.*, and 3.44 *for Freight to Talladega, Ala.*; Mrs. John D. Bryant, *for Talladega Coll.*, 2. South Boston, Phillips C., 14.64. Dorchester, Mrs. Elbridge Torrey in Second C., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 20; Pilgrim S., 8.53. Jamaica Plain, Boylston C., 34.53; S. in Central C., 25. Neponset, Trinity C., 10.36; Trinity S., Lincoln Mem., 7.36. Roxbury, Sarah S. Parks, *for King's Mountain, N. C.*, 15. West Rox-

bury, Mary Draper Chapter of the D. A. R., *for Furnishing Room, Williamsburg Acad., Ky.*, 25. Brighton, Woman's Aux., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 50.

Brimfield, First S., Lincoln Mem., 1. Brockton, Campello, South S., 18.75. Buckland, 16.89. Brookline, Leyden C., 247.83; Harvard C., 101.84. Cambridge, Woman's Aux., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 25; Aux. of First Cong. C., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 5. Cambridgeport, Edward Kendall, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5. Centerville, C., bbl. Goods, *for Grand View, Tenn.* Charlemont, 14.25. Chelsea, First, 21.80; Third, 10.76. Chesterfield, 1.51. Chicopee Falls, Second, 27.55. Dalton, Zenas Crane, *for S. A., Tougaloo U.*, 100; Zenas Crane, *for Talladega Coll.*, 50; Fred G. Crane, 100, *for Talladega Coll.* East Douglas, Ladies of Second C., two bbls. and box Goods, *for Enfield, N. C.* East Hampton, Payson C., Ladies' Benev. Assoc., *for S. A., Straight U.*, 10. East Longmeadow, S., Lincoln Mem., 3.17. Enfield, Rev. J. C. Andrus, *to pay Expressage on Autoharp for Lares, Porto Rico*, 3. Everett, Courtland St. C., *for American Highlanders*, 16.68, Fitchburg, Calvinistic S., *for Talladega Coll.*, 6.96. Foxboro, Bethany C., 14. Framingham, Plymouth, 72.60; "A Friend," 25 (17.50 of which *for Indian Schp.*, and 7.50 *for Indian Work*). Gardner, First, 75; "A Friend in C.," *for S. A., Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 10. Grafton, 21.41. Granby, 8.89. Great Barrington, L. A. Soc., bbl. Goods, freight prepaid *to McIntosh, Ga.* Greenfield, Mrs. E. M. Russell, 25. Hanson, First, 2.55; S., Lincoln Mem., 1. Haverhill, North C., *for Sal. at Grand View, Tenn.*, 600; "A Friend," 5. Holyoke, First, 49 39. Holliston, S., Lincoln Mem., 8. Hyannis, S., 1.50. Hyde Park, Miss M. L. Dewing, 10; W.M.U., *for Santee, Neb.*, 5. Lawrence, Trinity S., Lincoln Mem., 6.54. Lee, E. L. Murphy, *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 5; Longmeadow, Benev. Assoc. of First C., 45.33 (30 of which to const. L. C. FAY., L.M.). Lowell. Ladies' Aux. of Pawtucket C., *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 25; Highland C., 15; Jacob Rogers, *for Talladega Coll.*, 10. Lynn, First S., *for Freight on Goods to Greenwood, S. C.*, 1.19. Marlboro, Mrs. M. Emery, bbl. Goods, *for Talladega Coll.* Medfield, S., 4. Medford, Mystic S., Lincoln Mem., 25.61. Melrose, 64.17. Monson, 33.45. New Boston, S., Lincoln Mem., *for American Highlanders*, 1.64. Newburyport, C. E. in Whitefield C., 5. Newton, First, 59.12. Northampton, S. Class in Edwards C., *for S. A., Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 2.55; Mrs. Ellen Cook, *for Lexington, Ky.*, 1 North Leominster, C., 18.86; C. E., 2. Norton, Trin. C., 67.12. Norwood, W.M.S., bbl. Goods and 5 *for Freight to Beaufort, N. C.* Pittsfield, First C. of Christ, 32.37; First S., Lincoln Mem., 10; C. K. Ferry, *for Talladega Coll.* 10; W. B. Rice, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5. Plympton, S., Lincoln Mem., 2. Princeton, First, 1.25. Quincy, Bethany C., bbl. Goods, *for Enfield, N. C.* Randolph, 31.35. Randolph, Miss Abby W. Turner, *for Tougaloo U.*, 25. Rehoboth, S., *for McIntosh, Ga.*, 25. Somerville, L.H.M.S. of Franklin C., *for Marshallville, Ga.*, 25; Broadway C., 17.16; S. in West C., Lincoln Mem., 9.33. Springfield, Mrs. H. S. C. Birnie, *for Water Supply, Talladega Coll.*, 25; Rev. T. H. Hawks, *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.*, 5, Mrs. Ellen B. Merriam, 5. Sterling, 5. Stockbridge, Miss Alice Byington, *for Bath Rooms, Foster Hall, Talladega Coll.*, 100; Miss Alice Byington, *for Santee, Neb.*, 75; Miss Virginia Butler, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5; Miss Adele Brewer, *for Bath Rooms, Foster Hall, Talladega Coll.*, 3. Southbridge, Mrs. F. Carleton, 50 cts. Southwick, S., 3. Taunton, Union C., 8.68. Three Rivers, Union S., *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 33.33. Topsfield, M. Todd, 2. Upton, 11.01. Waltham, Trinity C., *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 25. Wellesley Hills, 49.49. Wenham, 17. Westhampton, L. B. Soc., *for S. A., Tougaloo U.*, 5. West Hawley, C., 7.80; C. E., 1.40. West Somerville, "Friend," *for Fisk U.*, 100; Miss F. H. Wiswall, *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 6, Williamsburg, Ladies' Soc., *for S. A., Saluda Sem., N. C.*, 10. Williamstown, First, 163.82. Worcester, Plymouth, 444.30; Plymouth C., *for Farm Dept., Talladega, Ala.*, 50; Piedmont C., 86.98; Piedmont C., *for S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 30; Miss Linda Richards, *for Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss.*, 24; "Friend," *for Fisk U.*, 15; "A Friend," *for Talladega Coll.*, 10; George I. Alden, *for Rice Mem. Schp. Fund, Talladega Coll.*, 10; F. F. Hopkins, *for Rice Mem. Schp., Fund Talladega Coll.*, 10; Mrs. M. P. Higgins, *for Rice Mem. Schp., Talladega Coll.*, 5; Mary A. Smith, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5; H. H. Merriam, *for Talladega Coll.*, 10; Mrs. M. W. Green, *for Talladega Coll.*, 3; "A Friend in People's Church," 2; Laura A. Giddings, *for Cotton Valley, Ala.*, 2.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS AND R. I., Miss Lizzie D. White, Treas., $430.00.

W. H. M. A., *for Salaries*, 410, and *for Chinese*, 20.

ESTATES.—Townsend, Estate of Martha E. Haynes, 316.66. Worcester, Estate of Albert Curtis, 1,577.12.

RHODE ISLAND, $177.36.

Central Falls, S., Lincoln Mem., 18.31. Pawtucket, "Cash," 25; Mrs. Geo. H. Fowler, *for Talladega Coll.*, 25; E. L. Freeman, *for Talladega Coll.*, 20; A. W. Stanley, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5; Mrs. L. B. Goff, *for Talladega Coll.*, 20, Henry G. Thresher, 5; Mrs. George Crawford, 4; A. F. Bray, 2, *for Talladega Coll.*; Weeden St. S., 5. Providence, Beneficent C., 23.05; F. W. Carpenter, 10; M. E. Torrey, 5; Arthur F. Claflin, 5; Mrs. H. N. Lathrop, 5, *for Talladega Coll.*

CONNECTICUT, $2,817.63—of which from Estates, $703.66.

Bridgeport, King's Highway Chapel, 2.02. Bristol, First, 30, to const. MISS RUTH MANCHESTER L. M.; First S., Lincoln Mem., 5.56. Centrebrook, 3.35. Clinton, Class of Girls in Cong. S., by Mrs. Sturges G. Redfield, 3.50. Colebrook, 3. Cornwall, "N.B.S.," bbl. Goods, *for Marion, Ala.* Darien, First, 40 (30 of which to const. ALFRED MOREHOUSE, JR., L.M.) Durham, C.E., bbl. Goods, and 7 *for Sewing Dept., Talladega Coll.*; S., Lincoln Mem., 4. East Hampton, 15.26. East Woodstock, 16.21. East Woodstock, "Friends," two bbls. Goods, *for Beaufort, N.C.* Essex, First, 27.44. Fair Haven, Pilgrim C., 20.70. Farmington, S., Lincoln Mem., 10. Griswoldville, C.E., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. Groton, S., 3. Hartford, Mrs. Eliza T. Smith, *for Bath Rooms, Foster Hall, Talladega Coll.*, 50; Judge S. O. Prentice, *for Bath Rooms, Foster Hall, Talladega, Coll.*, 10; H. S. Collins, *for S. A., Talladega Coll.*, 50; Park C., 29.10; Center S., 22.73; Glenwood C., 9; Wethersfield Ave. S., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5; Talcott St. S., Lincoln Mem., 4.50; D. R. Howe, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5; Atwood Collins, *for Talladega Coll.*, 10; Mrs. C. S. Williams, *for Talladega Coll.*, 1. Hebron, First, 16.75. Ivoryton, 20.43. Meriden, "The Hubbard Family," *for Saluda Sem., N. C.*, 6; W. H. Catlin, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5; James L. Billard, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5; "N. F.," First C., 5. Middletown, First S., 9.03; King's Daughters of M. E. Church, *for Sewing Dept., Talladega Coll.*, 6. Milford, Plymouth C., 15.99. Naugatuck, Howard B. Tuttle, 200, *for Bath Rooms, Foster Hall, Talladega Coll.* New

Britain, D. M. Rogers, *for Talladega Coll.*, 40; Edwin B. Lyon, M.D., *for Talladega Coll.*, 10; S. of First C., *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 25.30. New Haven, Dwight Place C., 48 85; Bible Sch. of Dwight Place C., *for Furnishing Room, Talladega Coll.*, 25; Addison Van Name, *for Yale Library Fund for Talladega Coll.*, 5; Mrs. A. B. Woodford, *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 25; Mrs. Fannie Winch, *for Talladega Coll.*, 100; Mrs. Ann S. Farnam, 50; Prof. H. W. Farnam, 25; Roger S. White, 25, *for Talladega Coll.*; Hon. Simeon Baldwin, *for Talladega Coll.*, 10; Anson Phelps Stokes, *for Talladega Coll.*, 10; W. R. Taylor, 10; L. M. Law, 10; Myron W. Curtis, 10; Joseph Porter, 10; N. S. Bronson, 5; C. E. P. Sanford, 5; Frank W. Pardee, 5, *for Talladega Coll.*; Mrs. Downs, *for Talladega Coll.*, 1; Mrs. L. H. Foy, *for Foy Cottage, Talladega Coll.*, 50; Robt. Brown, *for De Forest Mem. Chapel, Talladega Coll.*, 25; Mrs. D. C. Eaton, 20; Mrs. Samuel Harris, 5, *for De Forest Mem. Chapel, Talladega Coll.* New London, Martha Strong Harris, *for Talladega Coll.*, 190; Mrs. L. E. Learned, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5. Norwich, Misses M. E. and E. Norton, *for Talladega Coll.*, 50; Charles Bard, *for Talladega Coll.*, 1; Oliver L. Johnson, *for Talladega Coll.*, 20; S. S. of Broadway C., *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 25; L.H.M. Soc. of Broad-C., three bbls. and two boxes Goods, *for Saluda, N. C.*; Mrs. F. J. Leavens, box Goods, *for Saluda, N. C.* Orange, 18.32; Plymouth, George Langdon, 10. Prospect, S., Lincoln Mem., 4. Salem, 5.55. Saybrook, Old Saybrook C., 11.34. Simsbury, First C. of Christ, 38.14. Sound Beach, First C., 20. South Windsor, W.M.S., two bbls. Goods, *for Beaufort, N. C.* Stamford, S., Lincoln Mem., 10. Stanwich, 10.85. Suffield, First S., 10. Torrington, French S. S., Lincoln Mem., 5. Unionville, Mrs. M. M. Frisbie, 30, to const. HERSELF L. M. Wallingford, First, 50. Waterbury, Mrs. Helen P. Camp, *for Talladega Coll.*, 50; Miss Susan Bronson, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5. West Hartford S., Lincoln Mem., 23.38; "Two Friends," 5. West Haven, First, 18.80. West Suffield, 20. Wethersfield, S., 17.26. Wilton, 6.33. Windham, 18.28. Wolcott, 6. Woodstock, Miss Mary T. Childs, *for S. A., Washburn Sem., Beaufort, N.C.*, 1.

WOMAN'S CONG. HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF CONNECTICUT, Mrs. W. W. Jacobs, Treasurer, $192.00.

Naugatuck, C., by Treas. Ladies' Aid Soc., 40, *for Thomasville, Ga.* New Haven, Plymouth W. H. M. S., 50 (25 of which *for Thomasville, Ga.*, and 25 *for Fort Berthold, N. D.*). Norfolk, H.M.S., 55 (30 of which *for half Schp., Allen Normal Sch, Thomasville, Ga.*, 15 *for Grand View, Tenn.*, and 10 *for Fort Berthold, N.D.*). South Manchester, L.B.S., *for Thomasville, Ga.*, 22. Trumbull, W.M.S., *for Thomasville, Ga.*, 25.

ESTATES—Brooklyn, Est. of Maria W. Talbot, by E. L. Palmer, Exec'r (63.10, less expenses, 8), 55.10 (Reserve Legacy, 36.74), 18.36. Cheshire, Est. of Samuel Hitchcock, by E. R. Brown, Exec'r, 1,000 (Reserve Legacy, 666.66), 333.34. Meriden, Est. of Mrs. M. P. Carter, by L. H. Baldwin, Admin'r, 505.79 (Reserve Legacy, 337.18), 168.61. New Britain, Est. of John Wiard, by M. S. Wiard and A. L. Wiard, Exec'rs, 500 (Reserve Legacy, 333.32), 166.68. Northfield, Est. of L. H. Catlin, 16.67. Old Lyme, Est. of Shadrach H. Sill, by Daniel I. Lay, Exec'r (Securities, and Cash 1.40).

NEW YORK, $3,900.83—of which from Estates, $2,525.75.

Alder Creek, J. F. Owens, *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 25. Antwerp, W.M.S., box Goods, *for King's Mountain, N. C.* Baiting Hollow, 5.08. Binghamton, Mrs. C. L. Hibbard, *for S.A., Saluda Sem., N. C.*, 10. Brooklyn, Puritan C., 48.07; "A Friend," 5; Miss A. P. Metcalf, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5; Miss Lydia Benedict, bbl. Goods, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N.C.*; Mrs. Henry Chapin, box Books, *for King's Mountain, N. C.* Buffalo, W. M. S. of First C., *for King's Mountain, N.C.*, 10; Niagara Square Cong. C., two bbls. Goods, *for King's Mountain, N. C.* Canandaigua, 73.18. Castile, C. A. Green, M.D., *for Talladega Coll.*, 10. Cortland, H. E. Ranney, *for Fixtures to Heat Girls' Dormitory, Talladega Coll.*, 25. Cortland, First, 8. Fairport, A. M. Loomis, 10. Flushing, First, 42.41. Geneva, T. S. Hubbard, *for Mission Cottage, Las Cabezas, Porto Rico*, 5. Hamilton, 15. Honeoye, 16.50. Jamesport, 4.75. Jamestown, "Friend" *for Fisk U.*, 50; Princess Lodge of Rebekah, bbl. Goods, *for McIntosh, Ga.*; King's Guild, bbl. Goods, *for McIntosh, Ga.* Larchmont, Fannie Brown, *for Gloucester Sch., Cappahosic, Va.*, 1. Madrid, "Friends," bbl. Goods, *for King's Mountain, N.C.* Morrisville, "Friends," bbl. Goods, *for King's Mountain, N.C.* New York, H. W. De Forest, *for Talladega Coll.*, 100; John Wanamaker, *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.*, 50; R. C. Ogden, *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.*, 50; "A Friend," *for Grand View, Tenn.*, 50; Mrs. John C. Day, *for De Forest Mem. Chapel, Talladega Coll.*, 25; J. C. Rogerson, *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 25; Trinity C. of Tremont, 15.50; Teresa O'Donohue, *for S.A., Orange Park, Fla.*, 7.08; W. E. Peck, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5; Forest Ave. C. E., 5; Woman's Guild of Manhattan C., pkg. Table Linen, *for King's Mountain, N. C.* Niagara Falls, Chas. M. Hall, *for Talladega Coll.*, 50. Northfield, Rev. James Deane, *for Freight on Goods to McIntosh, Ga.*, 1.08. Orient, S., Lincoln Mem., 20. Orient, S., 10, bal. to const. CHARLES L. YOUNG L.M. Parishville, Union C., 10. Philadelphia, S., Lincoln Mem., 4.25. Phoenix, First C., 7.20; S., 2.47. Poughkeepsie, First, 43. Richmond Hill, Union Cong. Bible Sch., 22.45 (15 of which *for Fisk U.*, and 8.45 *for Grand View, Tenn.*); Union C., 21.82 (10 of which *toward Schp., Fisk U.*). Riverhead, 47.08; Sound Ave C., 19.55. Rochester, "A Friend," bbl. Goods, *for Enfield, N. C.* Scarboro-on-Hudson, Mrs. Clinton S. Arnold, 25; Mrs. Cornelia E. Judd, 10. Sherburne, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Gorton, *for De Forest Mem. Chapel, Talladega Coll.*, 33; C. A. Fuller, *for De Forest Mem. Chapel, Talladega Coll.*, 10. Ticonderoga, "Friends," bbl. Goods, *for King's Mountain, N. C.* Troy, Harry S. Ludlow, *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 25. Walton, First, 91.25; S., Lincoln Mem., 12.51. West Bloomfield, 30.97.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF NEW YORK, Mrs. J. J. Pearsall, Treas., $175.88.

Brooklyn, Tompkins Ave. K. D., *for Schp., Fisk U.*, 50. Buffalo, First Jr. C.E., *for Moorhead, Miss.*, 5. Canandaigua, W. H. M. S., 20. Candor, L.M.S., *for Schp. at Saluda Sem., N.C.*, 10. Fulton, W.H.M.S., 3. Middletown, First L. G., *for Schp., Lincoln Acad., King's Mountain, N. C.*, 50. Mount Vernon, First S., *for Furnishing Room, Grand View, Tenn.*, 10.88. Patchogue, W. H. M. S., *for Fisk U.*, 2. Richmond Hill, C. E., *for Fisk U.*, 15. Sherburne, Mission Band, *for Work among the Chinese*, 5. Utica, Bethesda W.M.S., *for Porto Rico*, 5.

ESTATES.—Brooklyn, Estate of H. L. Pratt, 2,050.75. New York, Estate of Miss C.G. Pratt, *for C. G. Pratt Room, Almeda Gardner Sch., Moorhead, Miss.* (500, less tax, 25), 475, by Mrs. Julia S. Pitkin, Exec'x.

NEW JERSEY, $134.47.

Asbury Park, Ladies of First C., bbl. Goods, *for Saluda, N. C.* Closter, Mrs. S. W. Dwight, Literature, *for Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.* Elizabeth, First, 11.35. Jersey City, First S., Lincoln Mem., 20. Newark, Belleville Ave., 46.77; Mrs. A. Duryea, bbl. Goods, and 2 *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.* Orange, 32.35. Paterson, Auburn St. C., 21. Vineland, Miss Bertha W. Savage, 1.

PENNSYLVANIA, $142.02.

Philadelphia, "Friend," *for Fisk U.*, 50; "Friend," *for Fisk U.*, 25; Hon. Chas. Savage, *for S. A., Grand View, Tenn.*, 30; E. W. Clark & Co., *for Talladega Coll.*, 25; Germantown, First C., 8.02; Miss Anna R. Brooks, *for S. A., Saluda Sem., N. C.*, 2; Miss Helen T. Higgins, *for S. A., Saluda Sem., N. C.*, 2.

OHIO, $486.99—of which from Estates, $92.33.

Akron, First C., *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 101.68; First C., *for Fisk U.*, 18; West S., Lincoln Mem., 10. Ashtabula Harbor, Finnish C., 4. Bellevue, "Friends," three bbls. Goods, *for Mound Bayou, Miss.* Chardon, First, 11.15. Chatham, S., Lincoln Mem., 5. Cleveland, Lake View C., *for S. A., Fisk U.* 22; Park C., 16.05; East Madison Ave. S., Lincoln Mem., 8; F. C. Hamilton, *for Furnishing Room, Grand View, Tenn.*, 6; Denison Ave. S., Lincoln Mem., 5; Chas. A. Post, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Collins, 5. Columbus, First S., Lincoln Mem., 24.23; South C., *for S. A., Washburn Sem., Beaufort, N. C.*, 20; Miss Lillie Crethers, *for S. A., Washburn Sem., Beaufort, N. C.*, 4; Miss Fannie Copeland's S. Class, *for S. A., Washburn Sem., Beaufort, N. C.*, 4; "Brooke Sisters," *for S. A., Washburn Sem., Beaufort, N. C.*, 4. Coshocton, Mrs Anna M. Triplett, *for Santee, Neb.*, 10. Cuyahoga Falls, Young Ladies' Missionary Society, *for S. A., Fisk U.*, 25. Hudson, Mrs. S. E. Rideout, *for Rev. Jee Gam's Work among the Chinese*, 5. Lorain, First S., 3.28. Madison, Central S., 5.25. Medina, Ladies' Soc., bbl. Goods, *for Greenwood, S. C.* New Milford, Mrs. E. G. Prindle, 1.50. Oberlin, Second, 22.12; Mrs. L. G. B. Hills, *for Talladega Coll.*, 25; Mrs. A. Bennett, *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.*, 10; Mrs. Rosa Burrell, *for S. A., Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 2; Mrs. W. J. Blake, two bbls. Goods, and 2 *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.*; Mrs. E. W. R. Lord, seven bbls. and six boxes Books and Clothing, *for Jos. K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.*; L. H. M. S., through Mrs. G. W. Persons, four bbls. Goods, *for Enfield N. C.* Richfield, L.M.S, bbl. Goods, *for Greenwood, S. C.* Wellington, S., *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 10.40.

ESTATES.—Austinburg, Estate of V. A. Haight, 50. Rootstown, Estate of J. M. Alden, 42.33.

INDIANA, $9.75.

Wabash, Miss Small, *for Memphis, Tenn.*, 1.75.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF INDIANA, by Mrs. Anna D. Davis, Treas., $8.00.

Indianapolis, Mrs. Olin's S. Class in Mayflower C., 8, *for S. A., Gregory Inst., Wilmington, N. C.*

ILLINOIS, $1,564.44—of which from Estate $38.89.

Albion, Union S., Lincoln Mem., 7.10. Annawan, 5.

Chicago, D. W. C. Clapp, 1,000; "Friend," *for Fisk U.*, 100; Mrs. Threale, *for Lexington, Ky.*, 1.

Dwight, 7.40. Elgin, Mrs. Grace L. Hanaford, *for Lexington, Ky.*, 35; Woman's Guild of First C., *for Lexington, Ky.*, 5. Evanston, First, 80.61. Forrest, 7.20. Highland, 5.75. Highland Park, Rev. N. W. Grover, 1. Joliet, Rev. S. Penfield, 10. Knoxville, "Two Friends," *for Sewing Dept., Mound Bayou, Miss.*, 2. La Harpe, C., 1.70; S., 3.18; C. E., 3; Lucy S. Maynard, 5. Millburn, S., Lincoln Mem., 5.80. Morgan Park, 7.06. Naperville, S., Lincoln Mem., 18. Normal, 16.05. Oak Park, Second, *for Mobile, Ala.*, 25; Thoughtful Circle, *for S. A., Skyland Inst., Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 5. Onarga, Miss Rose McKinney, *for Books for Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*, 1. Rockford, S. Herrick, *for New Building, Williamsburg, Ky.*, 20. Sherrard, 2. Thawville, 8. Union, C. E., 1. Vienna, Ladies' Soc., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 2.50. Wheaton, "Friends," *for King's Mountain, N. C.*, 1.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF ILLINOIS, Mrs. Mary S. Booth, Treas., $133.29.

Albion, M. B., *for Moorhead, Miss.*, 2.50. Batavia, W.M.S., *for Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 5. Chicago, University W.M.S., *for Crow Agency, Montana*, 25; New England W.M.S., *for Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 4.25. Granville, Prim. S., 1.25. Hinsdale, S., 6.20. Jacksonville, W.M.S., 20; Y.L.M.S., 5. Marseilles, C. E., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 5. Rollo, W.M.S., 10. Undesignated Funds, 49 (25 of which *for Chinese M.*, and 24 *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*).

ESTATE.—Mendota, Estate of S. H. Jones, 38.89.

MICHIGAN, $303.04—of which from Estate, $12.45.

Addison, 7. Alpena, S., Lincoln Mem., 4.84. Alpine and Walker, S., Lincoln Mem., 3.20. Ann Arbor, First, 44.75. Banfield, Wm. Pooley, *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 1. Bedford, C, E., *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 10. Breckenbridge, 4.04. Brimley, S., 2. Central Lake, Lincoln Mem., 2. Charlevoix, 10. Chippewa Lake, 1. Detroit, Brewster C., *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 13.40; Mrs. Nancy C. Avery, *for Brewer Normal Sch., Greenwood, S. C.*, 10; Mrs. Louie T. Carson, *for S. A., Skyland Inst., Blowing Rock, N. C.*, 5. Douglas, Mrs. E. W. Mills, *for S. A., Washburn Sem., Beaufort, N. C.*, 2. Dowagiac, First, 12.13. Freeport, 1.37. Gaylord, C., Lincoln Mem., 4.90. Grand Rapids, W.M.S. of Second C., add'l, 50 cts. Kalamazoo, Miss Waring, *for Memphis, Tenn.*, 5. Imlay City, First, 8. Jackson, L.M.S., two boxes Goods, *for Greenwood, S. C.* Lansing, Plymouth, 25.50. Ludington, S., 5. Olivet, Ladies' Soc., bbl. Goods, *for Greenwood, S. C.* Onekama, W.M.S., bbl. Goods, *for Athens, Ala.* Pontiac, S., *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 10. Port Huron, First, 51.86; Sturgis Mem. S., Lincoln Mem., 1.75. Rockford, 7. St. Clair, C., 9.85. St. Joseph, W.M.S., bbl. Goods, *for Athens, Ala.* Standish, First S., 1.25. Stanton, Miss Maude A. Shepard, 10; C. E., 5, *for Books for Dorchester Acad., McIntosh, Ga.*; Robey Van De Vogel, *for Dom. Science Dept., Straight U.*, 1. Vermontville, "A Friend," box Goods, *for Athens, Ala.*

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF MICHIGAN, Mrs. E. F. Grabill, Treas., $10.25.

Greenville, W.H.M.S., Thank Offering, 10. Webster, W.H.M.S., 25 cts.

ESTATE.—Benzonia, Estate of Amasa Waters, 12.45.

IOWA, $288.00.

Ames, First, 12. Burlington, 35. Cedar Rapids, Mrs. L. R. Munger, *for Piedmont*

Coll., Demorest, Ga., 5. Clay, 9.15. Dubuque, C., *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 45.43. Emmetsburg, C., 15.86; S., Lincoln Mem., 1.60 Gilbert Station, C., 8.10. Kingsley, C., 10.75; S., 3. Mason City, C. E., *for Girls' Ind'l Sch., Moorhead, Miss.*, 10. Monticello, Wm. Schadde, 5. Peterson, C. and S.. Lincoln Mem., 4.60. Sibley, Jr. C. E., 5.53 (2.45 of which *for American Highlanders*, and 3.08 *for Eskimos*). Toledo, 18.40. Victor, Winona Douglas, *for S. A., Gregory Inst., Wilmington, N. C.*, 8. Waterloo, John H. Leavitt, *for De Forest Mem. Chapel, Talladega, Ala.*, 25. Winthrop, Ladies' Soc., bbl. Goods, *for Saluda, N. C.* Webster, 1.58.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF IOWA, Miss Fanny Bailey, Treas., $88.80.

Algona, W.M.S., 7.35. Bellevue, Personal, 2. Cedar Rapids, First W.M.S., 13.15. Central City, C. E., *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 3; W. M. S., 2. Charles City, W. M. S., 12. Des Moines, Plymouth, 2.37. Dubuque, W. M. S., 5. Garner, Jr. C. E., 75 cts. Grand View, W. M. S., 4. McGregor, W.M.S., 9.50. Mt. Pleasant, W.M.S., 2.33. Old Man's Creek, W.M.S., 3.35. Postville, W. M. S., *for Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*, 5, Red Oak, S. Class, 2 (1 of which *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, and 1 *for Santee, Neb.*). Winthrop, W.M S., *for Beach Inst., Savannah, Ga.*, 5. W. H. M. U. of Iowa, *for S. A., Santee, Neb.*, 10.

Total for Iowa..... $312.80
Less amount refunded Hampton Cong. Church 24.80

Total..... $288.00

WISCONSIN, $140.60.

Beloit, Mrs. Field, *for Orange Park, Fla.*, 10. Clinton, C., *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 13.91. Clinton, C. E. Soc., 14.10; S., 5; Mission Band, 2, *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.* Fulton, C., add'l, 1. Hammond, S., Lincoln Mem., 2.54. Menomonie, 15. Racine, S., Lincoln Mem., 5. Spring Valley, 3.08. Sturgeon Bay, C., 30.23; S., 2.45. Sun Prairie, C., Lincoln Mem., 8.13. Token, C., 2.16; S., 1. Tomah, 5. Westfield, C. Caldwell, 7. Whitewater, Mrs. B. Bassett, 11; Fanny Gibbs, 2, *for Lexington, Ky.*

MINNESOTA, $126.01.

Crookston, S., Lincoln Mem., 6.21. Mankato, S., Lincoln Mem., 7.50. Minneapolis, Plymouth, 30; First S., 15; W. H. Norris, 10; Plymouth S., 13.10 (6.95 of which *for Fisk U.*, and 6.15 *for Porto Rico*); "Friend," *for Fisk U.*, 10; Miss Holdredge, *for King's Mountain, N. C.*, 10; Fifth Ave. S., Lincoln Mem., 7.79; Lowry Hill, C. E., Books, *for Blowing Rock, N. C.* Plainview, C., 10.50; S., 1.51. Winthrop, Union C., 4.40.

MISSOURI, $226.89—of which from Estate, $210.33.

Avalon, Mrs. P. A. L. Carpenter, *for Girls' Ind'l School, Moorhead, Miss.*, 4. Eldorado Springs, Miss A. J. Dickinson, *for Pleasant Hill, Tenn.*, 1. Kansas City, Beacon Hill S., Lincoln Mem., 3.41. St. Louis, Pilgrim S., 8.15.

ESTATE,—Springfield, Estate of Mrs. S. A. Keyes, 210.33.

KANSAS, $19.40.

Athol, 3.50. Clay Center, Clarence Eastman Memorial C., 2.75. Wabaunsee, First C. of Christ, 4.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF KANSAS, by Mrs. J. P. Wahle, Treas., $9.15.

Topeka, First, *for Meridian, Miss.*, 4.15. Kirwin, Ladies' Soc., 5.

NEBRASKA, $82.16.

Aurora, First, 15.01. Dunning, 1.78. Fremont, C., 13.79; S., 4.43. Grand Island, First, 3. Indianola, First, 3.71. Lincoln, Vine St. C., 14.55. Petersburg, 3.53. Thedford, 3.85. Weeping Water, 18.51.

NORTH DAKOTA, $18.28.

Cathay, C., 96 cts. Dwight, 8.50. Sykeston, 1.82. Wogansport, Miss M. O. Osgood, *for Fort Berthold, N. D.*, 1.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF NO. DAKOTA, Mrs. J. M. Fisher, Treas., $6.00.

Crary, L. M. S., 3. Caledonia, C. E., 3.

SOUTH DAKOTA, $6.00.

Canova, 4. Rosebud, Burrell C., 2.

UTAH, $25.00.

Salt Lake City, Mrs. R.G. McNiece, *for S.A., Talladega Coll.*, 25.

WYOMING, $2.00.

Wheatland, Union C., 2.

OKLAHOMA, $1.00.

Pond Creek, Union C., 1.

ARKANSAS, $5.00.

Rogers, Laurel Parks, *for S.A., Lincoln Sch., Meridian, Miss.*, 5.

COLORADO, $44.00.

Colorado Springs, Ladies of First C., *for Santee, Neb.*, 29. Colorado Springs, S., *for Santee, Neb.*, 6. Manitou, S., *for Santee, Neb.*, 9.

CALIFORNIA, $45.00.

Long Beach, Eugene Turner, 10. San Francisco, Mrs. C. M. Brown, *for Foy Cottage, Talladega Coll.*, 5; Powell St. Baptist C., *for Foy Cottage, Talladega Coll.*, 5.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY UNION OF SO. CALIFORNIA, Mrs. Thomas A. Barnes, Treas., $25.00.

Ontario, W. M. S., *for Oahe, S. D.*, 5. W. H. M. U. of Southern California, 20.

OREGON, $16.80.

Salem, First C., 5.30. Willsburg, 11.50.

WASHINGTON, $1.15.

Aberdeen, First, 1.15.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, $31.00.

Washington, C. E. of First C., *for Pleasant Hill Acad., Tenn.*, 25; Miss E. S. Huntington, *for Piedmont Coll., Demorest, Ga.*, 5; Miss Eva Simmontors, *for S.A., Saluda Sem., N.C.*, 1.

MARYLAND, $10.00.

Baltimore, Associate Cong. C., *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 10.

KENTUCKY, $9.00.

Lexington, Ladies of Second Presb. C., *for Lexington, Ky.*, 8; Bertha Emery, *for Chandler Sch.*, 1.

NORTH CAROLINA, $87.40.

Elizabeth City, P. W. Moore, *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.*, 2. Enfield, S. S. of Joseph K.

Brick Sch., Lincoln Mem., 15; C. E. McGwigan, *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N.C.*, 5; Four Lady Teachers of Joseph K. Brick Sch., *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.*, 2.30; W. E. Beavans, 2; W. O. Smith, 1, *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.* Hillsboro, Miss J. H. Curtis, Material for Waist, *for Enfield, N. C.* Raleigh, Young & Hughes, *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N.C.*, 5; Miss K. C. Truman, *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N.C.*, 1; Eva D. Bowles, *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.*, 1; C., Lincoln Mem., 6.50. Rocky Mount, St. James Baptist C., *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.*, 1.10; Mrs. Lucinda Weston and Friends, Clothing, *for Enfield, N. C.* Tar River Lumber Co., *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N.C.*, 5. Troy, Peabody Acad., Lincoln Mem., 5. Wilmington, "Friends," through F. C. Sadgwar, *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.*, 11.25; St. Stephens M. E. Ch., *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.*, 5; Gregory Inst., Lincoln Mem., 5, *for Las Cabezas, Porto Rico;* Christ Cong. S., 3, *for Work in Porto Rico;* Christ Cong. C., *for Joseph K. Brick Sch., Enfield, N. C.*, 11.25; "Friends," bbl. Goods, *for Enfield, N.C.*

TENNESSEE, $55.27.

Bon Air, C., Lincoln Mem., 77 cts. Grand View, C. and S., Lincoln Mem., 18.20. Knoxville, Slater Training School, Lincoln Mem., 5. La Follette, Rev. George Lusty, 10. Memphis, Second S., Lincoln Mem., 5. Nashville, Rev. J. G. Merrill, D.D., *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.*, 2.50; L. M. Soc. of Howard Cong. C., 2.80; Eleven Members of Faculty of Fisk University, 11, *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N. C.;* Mrs. E. A. Moore, pkg. Goods. *for Enfield, N.C.*

GEORGIA, $401.20.

Andersonville, C., Lincoln Mem., 1.25. Athens, First C., Lincoln Mem., 2. Atlanta, "Friends," *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 60.30; W.H.M.U. of Cent. C., 114.54; Mrs. H. B. Way, 55.50, *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.;* "Friends," *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 77; D. I. Carson, *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 5; Mrs. Hussah, 3; S. W. Howland, 7, *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.* Atlanta, Storrs School, Lincoln Mem., 6.65; Miss'y Soc. of First C., *for Storrs Sch., Atlanta, Ga.*, 4.25. Darien, Miss Victoria E. King, *for New Building, McIntosh, Ga.*, 50 cts. Demorest, W. P. Berry, *for Piedmont Coll.*, 2. Macon, First C., Lincoln Mem., 12.05. Meansville, "Friend," *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 11.16. Thomasville, Bethany C., Lincoln Mem., 13.50. Trinity, Cypress Slash C., 2.50; S., 1; Choir, 50 cts.; "A Friend," 1.75; Oneida Mission, 75 cts.; S., 25 cts.; Taylors Creek C., 1; S., 25 cts. Rutland, C., 2; S., 2, Lincoln Mem. Zebulon, Rev. Jones Bush, *for Atlanta Theo. Sem., Atlanta, Ga.*, 13.50.

ALABAMA, $1,378.05.

Anniston, C., Lincoln Mem., 5. Birmingham, J. O. Alston, *for De Forest Mem. Chapel, Talladega Coll.*, 5. Florence, B. F. Cox, *for Fire Fund, Enfield, N.C.*, 5; First C., Lincoln Mem., 3.25. Gadsden, C., Lincoln Mem., 1. Ironaton, First C. and S., Lincoln Mem., 3.68. Jenifer, C., Lincoln Mem., 1.64. Joppa, S. and C. E. Soc., *for Joppa, Ala.*, 5. Marion, C., Lincoln Mem., 5.60. Mobile, Ministers' Union, 10, *for Emerson Inst., Mobile, Ala.*; Rev. A. T. Burnell, *for S.A., Emerson Inst., Mobile, Ala.*, 6.40. Montgomery, Mrs. R. W. De Jarnette, *for Talladega Coll.*, 1. Shelby, First C., Lincoln Mem., 1.37. Talladega, First C., *for De Forest Mem. Chapel, Talladega Coll.*, 1,315.59; S., Lincoln Mem., 3.52; Mrs. Eva I. Gould, *for Talladega Coll.*, 5; Talladega Coll., bbl. Goods, *for Enfield, N.C.*

LOUISIANA, $48.14.

Abbeville, St. Mary Cong. C., 6. Belle Place, Belle C., 2. Grand Bayou, C., Lincoln Mem., 50 cts. New Orleans, University C., Lincoln Mem., 4.20; Collected in School Rooms, Lincoln Mem., 9.42; University S., 5; Daniel Hand School, 6.66, Lincoln Mem. Roseland, 12.36. Thibodeaux, First C., 2 (1 of which Lincoln Mem.).

FLORIDA, $9.39.

Martin, Fessenden Academy, Lincoln Mem., add'l, 9.39, *for Girls' Dormitory, Martin, Fla.*

TEXAS, $5.59.

Austin, Dr. I. W. Graham, *for Tillotson Coll., Austin, Tex.*, 5. El Paso, M. Newman, *for Tillotson Coll., Austin, Tex.*, 59 cts.

TUITION, $6,853.29.

Cappahosic, Va., 77. Lexington, Ky., 200. Beaufort, N. C., 18.00. Blowing Rock, N. C., 47.40. Enfield, N. C., 53.50. Hillsboro, N. C., 31. King's Mountain, N. C., 41. Saluda, N. C., 37.63. Troy, N. C., 10; Public Fund, 81.04. Charleston, S. C., 297.85. Greenwood, S. C., 151.90. Grand View, Tenn., 70.50; Public Fund, 50. Knoxville, Tenn., 70.50. Jonesboro, Tenn., 1.50; Public Fund, 40. Memphis, Tenn., 600.10. Nashville, Tenn., 705.17. Pleasant Hill, Tenn., 123.29. Albany, Ga., 142.50. Andersonville, Ga., 14.50. Atlanta, Ga., 198.10. Demorest, Ga., 129.80; Public Fund, 220. McIntosh, Ga., 52.27. Macon, Ga., 400.89. Marshallville, Ga., 5; Public Fund, 60. Savannah, Ga., 156.45. Thomasville, Ga., 87.63. Athens, Ala., 54.16. Cotton Valley, Ala., 8.36. Florence, Ala., 73.15. Joppa, Ala., 8.18. Marion, Ala., 105.20. Mobile, Ala., 188.15. Talladega, Ala., 257.85. Helena, Ark., 117.15. New Orleans, La., 737.45. Meridian, Miss., 109. Moorhead, Miss., 57. Mound Bayou, Miss., 480.15. Tougaloo, Miss., 235.12. Austin, Tex., 126.60. Orange Park, Fla., 65.75. Lares, Porto Rico, 6.75. Santurce, Porto Rico, 48.75.

SUMMARY FOR MARCH, 1904.

Donations	$14,650.94
Estates	6,519.93
	$21,170.87
Tuition	6,853.29
Total	$28,024.16

SUMMARY.

From Oct. 1st, 1903, to Mar. 31st, 1904.

Donations	$81,827.31
Estates	43,509.55
	$125,336.86
Tuition	34,683.78
Total	$160,020.64

FOR THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY.

Subscriptions for March	$36.36
Previously acknowledged	197.31
	$233.67

ENDOWMENT FUND.

Haverhill, Mass., Estate of Albert Wentworth, deceased. THE ALBERT WENTWORTH FUND, income to be used *for Work among the Colored People in the Southern States*, 1,000—less tax, 50—950.

H. W. HUBBARD, Treasurer,
Congregational Rooms,
Fourth Ave. and Twenty-second St.,
New York, N. Y.

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